Shortly before 9 o'clock the first preliminary bout was put on. It was a 10-round go between Frank Smith of Los Angeles and Harry Shandan of San Rafael. The contest, which stirred up the crowd went the limit and was called a draw. After a brief wait the second preliminary was put on. The battle was won by Evans in the second round.

Jeffries was the first to enter the ring, at 9:15 o'clock. As he jumped through the ropes he got a tremendous ovation. He was followed quickly by Corbett, who received the greater amount of applause. Jeffries looked in splendid condition.

Corbett entered clad in a long, white robe, which made his face look pale. Physically, however, he could not have

Corbett's seconds, were Yank Kenny, Sam Berger, Pop Dare and Tommy Ryan, while Jeffries was looked after by his brother Jack, Billy Delaney, Bob Fitzsimmons

Jeffries was introduced as champion of the world and was vigorously applauded. Corbett was ir troduced as James J. Corbett of San Francisco and was enthusiastically cheered. Eddie Graney, the referee, was also introduced.

Jeffries wore a black pair of trunks entwined with an Americaan flag. Jeffries sat in his corner and calmly surveyed the audience while waiting for Corbett to disrobe. They adjusted the gloves and posed for their pictures.

First Round-Jeffries started forcing Corbett around the ring with his powerful left. He missed a tremendous left and Corbett saved himself by clinching, but in a rally that followed Jeffries landed a right over Corbett's heart and followed this with a left in the wind.

As soon as Jeffries was clear from a clinch he once more followed his man, but Corbett landed a right over the heart, which was a light blow. Jeffries put a powerful left blow on the side of Corbett's head.

In a clinch just before time was called Corbett tried to land a half-arm jolt on Jeffries's head, but the champion cleverly ducked and avoided it. It was Jeffriess round and he showed speed and agility that he has never displayed before.

Second Round-Jeffries forced his left glove into Corbett's neck and Corbett made a protest, which the referee ignored. In a breakaway Jeffries landed a half-arm left on Corbett's neck.

To avoid a left swing Corbett rushed in and clinched. After the break-away Corbett ceverly ducked another powerfull followed this with a powerful blow under

Corbett landed a light left, but in return he received a heavy half-arm jolt in the wind. When time was called Corbett went it a fine investment too. They based their to his corner plainly tired by his exertions | belief that he would win on the fact that he in keeping off Jeffries's rushes. Instead withstood Jeffries for twenty-three rounds of Corbett hitting Jeffries at will, Jeffries hit him twice for one that he received.

Third Round-Jeffries came with fire in his eye and landed a heavy left on Corbett's neck. He followed Corbett around the ring rapidly and landed another left

Corbett in return landed only once on

on Corbett's left side and jaw. In a rage, Jeffries rushed his man to the ropes and gave him two fearful punches right and left just above the belt

The gong sounded and saved Corbett from further punishment, which he seemed to be unabl e to avoid. His blows apparently had no steam.

Fourth Round-Jeffries darted out like a bull and landed his right twice, once on Corbett's wind. Jeffries's left hand glove was split, but the referee decided to let

Jeffries landed another half arm joli and followed this with a powerful right on the body, which was a punishing blow. Corbett in return was able to land only one blow, which had no effect.

Corbett continually clinched to save himself, but received a heavy uppercut and left which brought him to his knees He took the count of nine on one knee. As he arose Jeffries rushed to him and landed a powerful right over the heart.

The gong was welcome to Corbett who skipped to his corner for refreshments. Corbett seemed plainly outclassed, and it appeared that he could only last a few rounds. Jeffries's seconds changed the left mitt, which was split, which gave a little more rest to Corbett.

Fifth Round-Jeffries rushed in with a right just over the belt. Corbett landed his left on Jeffries's jaw, but it only made him laugh.

Jeffries in return planted another left just above the belt and in a moment followed it with another which plainly distressed Corbett. He also hit Corbett with right and left in the neck.

Sixth Round-Jeffries came out with a rush crouching, and Corbett saved himself by a clinch. Jeffries followed him around and gave him a hard left in the mouth. Corbett again took nine seconds. Jeffries met him with a rush and caught him in the mouth and twice in the wind. Corbett was manifestly groggy and hang-

ing on for safety. After a break he rushed in and was able to deliver two good blows, but they did not feaze the champion, who landed right and left in the latter's corner. Corbett smiled, but he was plainly in distress when the gong came.

Seventh Round -Jeff rushed his man around the ring, with head down and his powerful left ready for action. Corbett stopped him with a blow on the nose, but it did no damage.

After a rally Jeffries landed a swinging left on Corbett's wind, and another on the neck. Corbett, angered at a shout from Fitz, said: "He can't knock me out," which evidently made Jeffries mad, as he started in with renewed vim.

In a rally Corbett landed on Jeffries's jaw twice, but did no damage. Corbett returned three swift blows on Jeffries's mouth, but they had little force. Jeffries then swung his right and landed a very heavy half-arm jolt just over the belt that

made Corbett wince Eighth Round-Jeffries again rushed. but Corbett hung on in a series of clinches and the referee was called on to separate the men. Corbett got in some fancy blows on Jeffries's face, which made the crowd yell, and in return he received a heavy

right on the neck. when he was against the ropes in a clinch, Corbett landed once on Jeffries's face, but he was pushed against the ropes and

THE BOOKLET OR catalogue designed by The CHELTENHAM Press detaches itself in the mind of the recipient from other booklets or catalogues The appeal of the thing well done is an insistent one. 150 Fifth Avenue

received a savage blow in the wind. Corbett, by ducking, escaped punishment.

Southwest Corner Twentieth Street

Corbett landed repeatedly with right and left on Jeffries's face after each clinch and the crowd roared itself hoarse in approval of his clever tactics. He showed

some of his old-time cunning in this round. Ninth Round.-Jeffries came up as though he expected to finish things in this round, out he found Corbett more cunning than before, as with his left shoulder Corbett avoided several vicious blows.

In the breakaways Corbett had the advantage repeatedly, but his blows lacked steam. He hit Jeffries three times in the mouth, but in return he received a savage blow in the wind. Corbett was evidently tired and received several hard lefts and a right hand jolt in the mouth in the clinch. Tenth Round-Corbett went down from hard left on the stomach. Jeffries won

in this round by hitting Corbett a fearful blow in the stomach with his left. Corbett tried desperately to stall off Jeffries, but the champion rushed in and delivered a terrible left-hand blow over

the wind, the exact duplicate of the blow

that settled Fitzsimmons. Corbett dropped to the carpet with an expression of fearful agony on his face, and as he rested on his hands Tommy Ryan threw up the sponge. This was just before the timekeeper had finished the count The round lasted only 22 seconds.

BETTING ON FIGHT HERE.

Lot of Money Placed on the Contest -Actors Back Corbett Out of Sentiment. Everybody and anybody with sporting blood in their veins was astir yesterday and the better part of last night offering comments and opinions as to the outcome of the big mill. The scenes about the principal hotels in town were animated and proved without a doubt that pugi ism is still popular. Old timers thought that interest in the mill was only on a par with Corbett's most important contest-when he fought John L. Sullivan at New Orleans, eleven years ago. While the money wagered on that fight was three times as much as on last night's scrap, enthusiasm was just as keen and ripe. Corbett, in spite blow, but a moment later Corbett received of his many reverses since he dethroned a right and left on the body. Jeffries the great and only Sullivan, is still very popular and no matter when and whom he fights some people always back him. At the prevailing price, 2 to 1, a good many folks put their money down and thought just three years ago; that he is clever, speedy and might have developed the blow

which would carry with it decisive victory. George Considine was just as confident as ever yesterday that Corbett would win in spite of the reports from San Francisco that the brawny boilermaker was in better trim than ever before. Considine went Jeffries's wind. In a rally in Corbett's ahead merrily backing Corbett. He was corner Jeffries landed the heaviest blow a busy man all afternoon and kept in close in Corbett's wind. Corbett hung on to touch with all news that came from San Jeffries and made him mad, so that Jeffries Francisco. Considine also exchanged a threw him off and gave him a right on the number of telegrams with Harry Corbett, brother to Pompadour Jim. All of Cor-Corbett landed once on Jeffries's face bett's despatches were brimful of confibut Jeffries retaliated with savage blows dence and Considine seemed to consider his investments safe. John Kelly, a shrewd speculator himself, sided with Considine in all of the latter's

wagers Last night at the Hotel Metropole Considine was chronicling wagers and keeping tab of money intrusted to him. By 9 o'clock Considine's safe held at least \$25,000 in bets on the fighters. Considing reported that he got 2½ to 1 for the bulk of his money, representing an investment close to \$11,000 Kelly was just as fortunate in the matter of odds, but he chanced only about \$5,000. He deciared that he could have found takers for twice this amount, but did not care to risk any more money. Some of the wagers recorded at the Metropole, of which Considine is acting as stakeholder, are as follows: S. Simon of Baltimore bet \$250 to \$150 on Jeffries with M. Williams: \$250 to \$150 on Jennes with M. Williams, \$500 even that the fight will not last over ten rounds between Jake Slattery and N. Greenwall of Washington; J. Snyder of St. Louis bet \$500 to \$250 with Martin Lahey of Brooklyn that Jeffries will win; \$100 to \$50 between S. Williams and N. Crook

f Baltimore, Williams fancying Jeffries. Jim Wakely's manager, Charlie White was up betimes yesterday hustling about town to see if he could find customers for Wakely's \$3,000 which he was prepared to place on Jeffries. White visited every place on Jeffries. White visited every \$2,000. He could not get the money down in a lump, as he wished, and had to be contented in taking wagers of \$50 and \$100. White says that most of those who preferred Corbett were actors and that they backed the ex-champion out of pure senti-ment. Some of White's bets were as folment. Some of with J. P. Crondale; \$200 to \$100 with W. E. Lawrence; \$50 to \$25 with J. Casey; \$100 to \$50 three times with M. J. Eskeller of Philadelphia; \$250 to \$125 with L. Larryington of Buffalo This bet was made at the Hotel Vendome. White further said that he could have found more customers had he been willing to

give 3 to 1. There was much ado at the Vanderbilt There was much ado at the Vanderbilt Hotel, where Jeffries usually registers, when in town. During the past two weeks Jim Torpy, an intimate friend of Jeffries and Billy Delaney, has been hustling to place a commission of \$800 which he was ready to place on the Champion Torpy only succeeded in getting rid of \$200 and declares that it was arduous work doing so, too. He reported that he only heard of two wagers made and says that

these were comparatively small.

Outside of Greater New York, especially at the seaside resorts, interest in the combat was high. At Rockaway Beach, Arverne and far Rockaway many guests at the prominent hotels speculated on the fight. Jeffries, naturally, had the call. At fight. Jeffries, naturally, had the call At Hotel Andrews, Hollands Station, Leo McCarthy held two wagers of \$100 to \$50 on Jeffries, made by two local business men. Joe Ward of Rockaway Beach also placed \$500 to \$250 on Jeffries of his \$800 commission subscribed by a number of Long Island hotelkeepers. At the seaside theatres and music halls returns of the fight were

read from the stage.

Sam Fitzpatrick was in evidence at the Hoffman House yesterday afternoon and evening. Sam, who is a Jeffres man, said that seem Corbett, men warn in suiderce that some Corbett men were in evidence and that by 8 o'clock last night he was able to place \$300. He had \$200 more to invest, but could not find customers at a late hour. A despatch was reat a late hour. A despatch was received early yesterday afternoon from Billy Delaney by John Wheeler, who has known both Delaney and Jeffries many years. Delaney wired as follows: "Don't bet on the number of rounds. Jeffries will win, all right, but can't say how long fight will last." On the strength of this Wheeler placed \$300 to \$150 on the champion with a downtown business man. downtown business man.

At the Gilsey House Al Smith said that e had not heard of any betting to speak of. He said that what little money was wagered

Jeffries, managed to get a bet down on the Boilermaker with a prominent Western theatrical manager. The bet was \$200 to \$100 on Jeffries. Sam said that he had in-vested \$1,000 on the fight, but that the balk of this sum was placed in San Fran-

week ago.

Real interest in the battle from a speculative point of view began after 10 o'clock last night. The Hotel Metropole and Wakely's seemed to be the Meoca for those waterly seemed to be the Macket tribes with money to bet, and commissioners and runners were kept hustling recording wagers. At the Metropole the Corbett men were conspicuous, but the extent of their investments was comparatively small. Most of their bets did not exceed \$100, albertally logities, were ever ready Most of their bets did not exceed \$100, although Jeffries's supporters were ever ready to bet the limit of their bankrolls. Manny Friend, the lawyer, was conspicuous in the throng of bettors. Friend followed Considine's advice and backed Corbett. Up to 11 o'clock he had placed \$2,000 cash and \$1,000 in checks on the ex-champion. The largest bet he made was \$500 to \$1,000 with a Chicago man. Other bets made were \$1,250 to \$500, E. V. Hines, the cigar man. taking the Corbett end and J. W. Weeden picking Jeffries.

John Flynn, the trotting horseman and owner of Albatross, was fortunate in getting a wager of \$500 to \$1,200 on Corbett. Flynn told The Sun reporter that he had a \$5,000

a wager of \$500 to \$1,200 on Corbett. Flynn told The Sun reporter that he had a \$3,000 commission from two well-known turfmen

told THE SUN reporter than the hard to late the commission from two well-known turfmen to place at similar odds. At a late hour he was unable to get the money down. It was said at the Waldorf that Diamond Jim Brady was backing Jeffries and that he had bet \$3,500 against \$2,000 on theboiler-maker. The money, it was reported, represented a pool subscribed by several well-known Wall Street speculators. Jimmy Keller at Wakely's got aboard on Jeffries to the extent of \$300. He said that this amount was made up of "pike" bets of \$25 and \$50. Wakely announced that he had not invested any more money outside \$25 and \$50. Wakely announced that he had not invested any more money outside of his bet with Judge Cronan of St. Louis, which he made on Thursday night. Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, who is with Corbett in this fight, bet \$250 to \$500. He had more money in his inside pocket, but vigorous hustling failed to locate any other customers.

At the Imperial it was reported that Pittsburg Phil was backing Corbett and hat the noted turfman had placed \$2,000 o \$4,000 on Sullivan's conqueror. it was said, was made two nights ago, the money being placed in this city.

There was a lot of speculation at the Hotel Rossmore, but the majority of the money was placed on the number of rounds. A coterie of horsemen made a pool of \$1,500, and placed it on Jeffries to win inside of

LOCAL INTEREST GREAT.

Streets Crowded With Anxious Persons to

Hear the Returns-Women Enthusiastic. Upper Broadway was all bustle and conusion last night, and at times the streets were so densely packed by the crowds that traffic was impeded. The police had all they could do to keep the crowd in check and prevent accidents. People of every walk of life gathered in front of the newspaper offices, in eager search of the latest news of the scrappers. Every morsel of information, authentic or otherwise, was quickly relished, and some of the comments neard as to the probable result were humorous. In the gathering there were many who probably had never seen a real prizefight. Persons who would not care to discuss the merits or demerits of pugilists in the confines of their homes exchanged comments with strangers, and sometimes their remarks were punctuated with small

The women were also interested in the utcome. Most of them favored Corbett and were sure that he would win. One young woman within hearing of THE SUN eporter turned to her escort and said: 'If Jeffries whips Corbett I don't want on to talk to me again. Corbett is a perfect gentleman and ought to be champion again.

In the Tenderloin all the well-known resorts were crowded with sports of high and low degree. The shrewd gamblers were for Jeffries to a man and bet all they had on him when they could find persons willing to bet. The colored contingent was for Jeffries. In the vicinity of Thirty-first street and Sixth avenue, where most of the swell clubs are located, the "colored ackson and Johnny Johnson held several hundreds of dollars. Jackson said that he never knew of a fistic battle, outside of the bouts in which George Dixon used to figure, where the negroes were so much

Saloons and cafés where there were tickers were crowded. In some places ingress was hard and the proprietors had all they could do to make room for thirsty customers to find their way to the bar. An extra man in a few resorts had to be employed to read the returns of the fight.

Along Park row and contiguous streets
the scenes reminded one forcibly of a Presidential election night. The streets were packed and the police had their hands full making room for pedestrians to pass up and down the thoroughfare. Inter-est in the mill extended to Harlem and The Bronx. The crowd came early and waited

Betting in Wall Street at 2 to 1 on Jeffries. In Wall Street yesterday a bundle of Corbett betting money was handled by Frederick H. Brooks, who on numerous occasions has acted as a betting commissioner. Mr. Brooks offered odds of 1 to 2 on Corbett and made a number of wagers.
Two of them were with Harris, Gates &
Co. and Charles Minzesheimer, and were,
respectively, \$1,000 to \$2,000 and \$500 to

There was considerable betting on the fight in the Broad street curb market yesterday, the prevailing odds being at 2 to 1 on Jeffries. It was rumored that a pool had been formed with \$100,000 to be wagered on Corbett's chances.

Obliuary Notes.

George B. Clark of 374 William street, East Orange, an original forty-niner, died yesterday. He was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1822, and when 12 years old went to New York. In 1849 he went to California, returned East in 1863, securing a place in the Government storehouse on Davids Island, in New York harbor, which he held until the close of the war. For a quarter of a century Mr. Clark was employed by the late Marcellus Hartley. His second wife survives him, with one son, George B. Clark.

Eugene Hauck, one of the owners of the

His second wife survives him, with one son, George B. Clark.

Eugene Hauck, one of the owners of the Stewart cafe in Warren street, died yesterday morning of cirrhosis of the liver and other silments at his home, 54 Elton street, Brooklyn. He had long been employed as one of the head bartenders at the Warren street place, and when Theodore Stewart died, Hauck and another favorite bartender became joint heirs of this and the two other Stewart cafes. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

William A. Tolson, 38 years old, assistant clerk of the Street and Water Board of Jersey City, died of a complication of diseases yesterday at his home, 246 Grove street. He was appointed in 1899. He was removed for political reasons in 1895 and reappointed two years later. Mr. Tolson was Supreme State Deputy of the Foresters of America. He never married.

William H. Rablen died on Thursday at

william H. Rablen died on Thursday at his home, 1222 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn in his seventy-second year. He served through the civil war and spent several months in Andersonville prison. He was a member of Mansfield Post No. 35, G. A. R. He leaves a son and a daughter.

William D. English, one of the best-known Democratic politicians of California, died yesterday of appendicitis. He was a Virginian. He served for several years on the Board of Harbor Commissioners and as chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of California.

Col. Francis M. Hoyt, president and treas-

Col. Francis M. Hoyt, president and treas-prer of the Hoyt Shee Company of Manchester, N. H., dropped dead late on Thursday night at Lisbon, N. H., He was 61 years old and

ne of the bear New England. the best-known shoe manufacturers In New England.

Dr. John Gleises of 29 West Sixtieth street,
who was spending the summer at Brookside,
his country place near Saratoga, died of
dropsy yesterday morning. He was 50
years old and leaves two sons.

Jonah P. Ames, former warden of San Quentin Prison, California, died yesterday. He was a member of Stevenson's Regiment that went to California from New York before the outbreak of the Mexican War. Jacob Harmon, 59 years old, a New York commission merchant, died yesterday of paralysis at the home of his son-in-law, ex-Judge John F. Lambden, in New Rochelle.

HOGAN PITCHES INTO POLICE.

DRUNK ON PARADE AS WELL AS GRAFTERS, HE SAYS NOW.

lagistrate and Police Commi Exchange Letters on the Former's Charges-Gen. Greene Says He's Investigating-Letter From J. B. Reynolds.

Police Commissioner Greene made good ais promise of calling on Magistrate Hogan for details of his charges that the police force is engaged in petty blackmailing more flagrantly than ever by sending to the Magistrate yesterday this letter:

SIR: I respectfully ask that you will give me any information in your possession that will enable me to bring charges against the officers who, according to your statement in the papers of this date, unmercifully beat n Italian a few days since, the statement being that the fact of such beating was brought out in the course of an examination before you.

And also any information which will enable this department to substantiate on trial the facts stated by you in regard to the action of certain members of the police force in a isorderly house in the Twentieth precinct, the station house of which is in West Thirtyeventh street

And also the names of the two policemen who were before you on Aug. 9 in a hand-book case which they failed to prove; and also the names of the policemen who boasted in court that women they have arrested go ree or go to jail as they see fit. The newspaper article quotes you as saying that you have absolute proof of these

When Magistrate Hogan reached the Tombs police court yesterday the letter lay on his desk, but he did not read it until last evening when he had reached his own home. Then he gave to the reporters copies of this letter which he said he proposed to mail to Gen. Greene this morning:

In response to your letter of Aug. 13 in relation to an interview which appeared in THE NEW YORK SUN of the above date, and wherein you ask a number of questions concerning cases which were before me in the course of my duties as a Magistrate, would say that the case of the Italian mentioned was heard in the Centre street court. The case was dismissed and the complaint and evidence taken can be found in the office of the Court of General Sessions.

In the case of the complaint against one Minnie Lewis, charged with being proprietress of a disorderly resort in West Thirty-ninth street, the complaint and evidence can be found in the clerk's office of the Court of

Special Sessions.

In the case of the two policemen who arrested a man charged with making a "handbook" the evidence was taken by a stenographer who is attached to the Children's Court. pher who is attached to the Unidren's Court.
These same two police officers made complaint against a proprietor and a clerk or barkeeper of a hotel in Whitehall street, who was summoned to appear before me, charged with keeping a disorderly house. This mater your letter does not mention; you have apparently overlooked it. This evidence was taken by a stenographer, who, I understand, was recently appointed in the Magistrate's court.

ate's court.

I think he is going about the various Magis-I think he is going about the various magne-trates' courts substituting for stenographers who are on their vacations. You can readily find out by applying to the clerk of the Centre street court. Regarding your last inquiry, would say I dld not mention the names of any police officers. Very respectfully, E. HOGAN.

Concerning his letter to Magistrate Hogan, Commissioner Greene had to say that he had simply asked for the facts on which the charges were based

union, will be sent this morning to each of the district leaders of the Union:

DEAR SIR: From its very beginning, the Citizens' Union has been inspired by the hope of winning for the city of New York assolute self-government. As a necessary preliminary, it undertook the organization of a public sentiment, which would guarantee the continuance in power of officials worthy of being charged with so great a responsibility. So far as the executive departments of the city government are concerned, this work was well begun by the election of 1901.

The legislative branch of the city government did not show adequate improvement as the result of the popular uprising which drove Tammany from power. As a body, even if graver charges be set aside as not proven, the Board of Aldermen of 1902-03 has shown itself in many respects unintelligent, short-skirhted and obstructive.

Earnest advocates of home rule are met by their opponents with the question, "Would you commit the interests of the city of New York to a body such as the New York Board of Aldermen is?" and it is hard to answer the question in the affirmative. The consistently corrupt and disreputable record of Boards of Aldermen in the past has afforded a plausible excuse to men hostile to municipal self-government for entirely depriving the city of legislative self-control.

The Chizens' Linon believes that New York should control her own destinies and should show that she deserves to do so. We therefore, urge the chairman and officers of every district to take up at once the consideration of available candidates for Aldermen at the coming election. Every effort should be made to select men who are both representative and responsible—men who will be loyal to the ideals of their constituents.

No party in the State could long deny to a truly representative and responsible Board at truly representative and responsible Board. which the charges were based.

"Whether or not blackmail can be exterminated," continued the Commissioner, "is an academic question, but in any specific instance of alleged blackmail we want to act quickly. For that reason I shall be very glad to get any information Judge Hogan can give me. Inspector Smith is making an investigation of the case of the Italian mentioned by the Judge as having Italian mentioned by the Judge as having been beaten by the police. I have found a report of the case in the West Thirtyventh street precinct, in which the Magistrate says that a young man was arrested after he had made a complaint that a girl was held in a disorderly house. It was sent here by Capt. Ferris on July 25, and there was nothing in it to suggest anything

suspicious.
"The intimation from Judge Hogan was clearly that the police were protecting this house. If he has any facts to sub-stantiate this charge I will put the policemen in the case on trial without delay reply to his letter, the Commission last night that he would be very glad of the information to which the Judge referred, but that, of course, he could not comment on the letter until he had received it.

"It was notorious on the day of the police parade," said Judge Hogan yesterday, "that policemen were scandalously drunk, and that on an East Twenty-third street ferryboat one of them went about tearing adjes drasses and became so violent that deck and held. On the other side iver he was carried away in an ambulance Yet nothing was done about it. It was all hushed up. I never knew such a state of affairs in the Police Department in my

"Then there was that affair of Commissioner Greene's private secretary. I say I never knew the Police Department in such condition as it is now under Commissioner I do not know Commissioner I never saw him to my knowledge. "I do know that Commissioner Greene made a wanton attack on the Police Magistrates of the city at a civil service reform dinner. He said two Magistrates had done nothing for nine months, but he did not say that it was because they were sick. We talked it over in the Board of Magis-

trates.
"The chairman said the Commissioner did not mean him and let it go at that. When others were spoken to they asked what the chairman had said and when told, they said that they agreed with the chairman—that the Commissioner did not mean them. I can't carry all these cases I have referred to in my mind. I have told Commissioner Greene where he can find the stenographic reports of the cases I have mentioned and I think I have covered

he points of his letter."

James B. Reynolds, who is in charge of the City License Bureau, made public yesterday a letter, which he sent to Magistrate Hogan, with reference to the latter's charges against the License Bureau. letter was explanatory of the methods of the bureau. It set forth that there had been complaints that the streets were crowded by pushcarts and that arrests were only made after three warnings to those who defied the law and would not

get licenses.

Magistrate Hogan said last evening he had not received the letter. FATHER FREY BACK IN YONKERS.

Sent Back to His Old Charge in the Sacred Heart Monastery.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- The Rev. Bona-Tuesday, in the 111th year of his age. venture Frey was returned as superior to the Sacred Heart Monastery, his old was born on Nov. 25, 1792, and was the only man in Maryland who had lived in three charge, this morning, by the chapter of Capuchins which met in Detroit last week centuries. For nearly sixty years he was State Tobacco Inspector. He retained his faculties up to the time of his death. Father Frey built the monastery and school-house, and it was chiefly through his efforts Mr. Ward was a Democrat and voted that ticket even when so infirm that he had to be carried to the polling place that this was accomplished. that this was accomplished.

It has been seven years since Father Frey was removed from this parish. He was succeeded by the late Rev. Francis May. He went to St. Michael's Church, Brooklyn, where he stayed three years. In 1899 he was sent to Holy Cross near Milwaukee, where he remained for a year and built. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Dr. Charles L. Furman, candidate of the Social Democratic party for Mayor of New York, sent his letter of acceptance to the headquarters of the local executive committee of the party yes terday. where he remained for a year and built a monastery, and another year was spent in

In 1901, he was returned to his old charge, St. John the Baptist, in West Thirtieth street, New York, where he remained unti-this morning when he returned to Yonkers

Graft Arrest in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14 .- George Him-One cake of Gienn's Sulphur Soap melstein, Alderman of the Ninth ward, was contains more pure sulphur than placed under arrest to-day on a charge of soliciting a bribe of \$100 from Albert French, does a whole box of other "sulphur" a salcon keeper in the tenderloin. The com-plaint was made by J. L. Gaines, a negro soaps. Use it in toilet and bath. It disinfects, heals eruptive sores saloon keeper, who failed to get a saloon license, because, as he says, he sid not pu the accused Alderman the sipulated price. and cures itching. Get the genuine of your druggist.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Jour druggist will refund your money if PAZO
OINTMENT fails to cure you. 50 cents.—Ads. RACETRACK WAR THREATENS. Sterling Quality Metropolitan Jockey Club Will Fight for

and delicious SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The Hon. flavor Fimothy D. Sullivan and his associates in he new racetrack at Jamaica have at last thrown down the gauntlet to the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of he Breed of Horses, and, incidentally, to that the Jamaica people and the Saratoga people were at odds, but no definite statements have been made by either side. This

Dates in Saratoga Seas

There have been rumors for some time

evening, however, the plans of Congress-

man Sullivan and his associates were made

known to THE SUN correspondent, and the

only inference to be drawn from them is

The story was that by a stockholder

n the Jamaica track, and he made no bones

of stating that he and his associates will

get what they want from the Jockey Club

"Next year the Metropolitan Jockey Club,

he owner of the Jamaica course, will ask

the Jockey Club to give to it forty days of

racing. We shall not only ask for that

many days, but we shall insist on having

them. I do not mean by this statement

that, if we don't get what we want, we

shall resort to threats or anything of that

sort, but we shall fight for what we think we are entitled to and fight hard."

race forty days, as is every other racing

association in the State, and we want what

the law says we may have. We have heard

no good reason advanced why we should

"We do not ask, and we do not expect

that the Jockey Club will cut down the number of days assigned to any other association, but we do expect to be allowed

to race at the same time that the Saratoga association is holding its meeting. According to the present arrangement.

there is no racing in or near New York for practically the entire month of August. Out of the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 people in

Out of the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 people in New York and vicinity, which furnish the constituency of the race tracks in the metropolitan district, a comparative few come or can afford to come to Saratoga.

"Yet a very respectable part of all those people are fond of racing and find a lot of fault because there is none within easy reach of New York during the greater part of the month of August.

"These people ask one another what is the character of the 'drag' by which the powers that be in the Saratoga association can stop all running racing throughout the State while the Saratoga meeting is in

the State while the Saratoga meeting is in

Perhaps 30,000 men and women (this is a

The average attendance here is not far

to Find Model Candidates.

Union, will be sent this morning to each

No party in the State could long deny to a

It-Boy's Tale of Kidnapping.

The big British oil tank Naranganse

which sailed yesterday for Dover, left one

of the Hustler saw the young man struggling at the after rail of the tank with several

When the Hustler landed him at Pier

when the Huster landed him at 191 a he said he was a kitchen boy on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen and that he had been shanghaled by three of his own countrymen. When he woke up in the Narragansett he asked the skipper what

wages he was to get, and he says, when the skipper responded "None," he jumped for

DIED AT THE AGE OF 111.

Thomas Cooksey Ward, "Sage of Mary-

land" Passes Away.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Thomas Cooksey

Ward, "The Sage of Maryland," died at his home at Charlotte Hail, in that State, on

It Disinfects

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c

and Heals.

seaman.

overboard.

ner Hustler. Capt. Frank Johnston

He broke away and dropped

of the district leaders of the Union:

not get what we ask for.

"According to law, we are entitled to

that a red hot racetrack war threatens.

or know the reason why. He said:

he Jockey Club.

CHARACTERIZE **OLD CROW** OLD CROW RYE

> Sold in our registered bottle only, at all

"To be well dressed is not so easy that a sensible man should disdain it; nor is it so hard that a sensible man should grudge the thought given to it. -Saturday Evening Post.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

ABKirk&C

To be well dressed means to wear clothes that are made to your measurenot "ready mades." Try the Loftus way-

clothes to order. "No fit,

RUNAWAY BOY RUN OVER. Found Lying Beside Railroad Tracks With

1191 Broadway set Street New York

Legs Cut Off-Dies in Hospital. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 14.-Peter Velgel, 6 years old, of 474 Avenue C. Bayonne, N. J. was found lying beside the tracks of the Jersey Central Railroad near North Branch to-night with both legs cut off and his head badly crushed. He was brought to the Somerset Hospital here and died a few min-

utes after he was admitted.

The boy was stealing a ride and fell from most liberal estimate come to the Springs during the races. Of this number, not one-half go to the races every day. Any a coal train as it was rounding a sharp curve. He was conscious when picked up, said he was running away from home, and pleaded to be taken there to die. day that 15,000 persons attend the Saratoga races is a red letter day.

NEW WALKING DELEGATES O. K. Employers' Association Will Give Them CALLS FOR BETTER ALDERMEN. Cards of Admission to Buildings. Citizens' Union Asks Its District Leader

The Board of Representatives of the Building Trades of New York and vicinity. A copy of this letter, by the direction representing the unions which have signed of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' the employers' arbitration agreement, met vesterday in Curran's Hall, Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue. A letter was read from the Electrical Workers' Union saying hat it had decided to demand that its business agents be recognized by emplovers in their official capacity as representatives of the union. This, however, did not apply to sympathetic strikes, which the union was willing to have settled in accordance with the arbitration agreement. A resclution to this effect was adopted as applying to the entire board, and a com-mittee was sent to the Employers' Associa-

The employers not only agreed to give these business agents power to enter build-ings but also promised to provide cards for them entitling them to such admission. About 60,000 men of the 100,000 originally affected by the shut-down in the building trades are now said to be working.

Local Knights of Labor Repudiate Hayes.

District Assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor issued a resolution vesterday in which it condemns John W. Haves, General Master Workman of the Knights, for his alleged recent effort to butt into the local labor troubles. The resolution indorses the repudiation of Hayes by the Central Federated Union

ABOUT COMPLEXIONS Food Makes Them Good or Bad.

Saturate the human body with strong coffee and it will in time show in the complexion of the coffee drinker.

This is caused by the action of coffee on the liver, thus throwing part of the bile into the blood. Coffee complexions are sallow and muddy and will stay that

stituents.

No party in the State could long deny to a truly representative and responsible Board of Aldermen the right to exercise important legislative functions. New York city should be able to command the services of a Legislative second to none in the United States for importance and dignity. It should be representative of all the elements, mercantile, manufacturing, financial, industrial and professional that so to make up our metropolis. In the last municipal campaign the Citizens Union was unable to give to this important question the attention it merited, and it urges this fact upon citizens who have made up their minds that the Board should be still further shorn of its powers, if not abolished entirely. Our plea is that it be given another trial, and our belief is that a sensible improvement can be effected—enough, at least, to justify the hope that ultimately it will be entirely redeamed. Yours very truly.

R. FULTON CUTTING, Chairman City Committee. way until coffee is given up entirely. The sure way to recover rosy cheeks and red lips is to quit coffee and drink Postum Food Coffee, which makes red blood. "I had been for more than 20 years an inveterate coffee drinker and it is absolutely true that I had so completely saturated myself with this drug that my com-SHANGHAIED ON AN OIL TANK, plexion toward the last became perfectly But Jumped Into the Bay and Swam for yellow and every nerve and fibre in me

was affected by the drugs in coffee. "For days at a time I had been compelled to keep to my bed on account of nervous of her crew, Karl Schuluttmann, a young German, floundering in the upper bay to be picked up by the Merritt-Chapman Wreckheadache and stomach trouble and medicines did not give me any relief. I had never consulted a physician in regard to my headaches and terrible complexion and I only found out the cause of them after commenced the use of Postum, which became known to me through Grape-Nuts. We all liked the food Grape-Nuts and it helped us so we thought Postum must certainly have merit and we concluded to try it. We found it so delicious that we continued the use altogether, although I

never expected it to help my health. "After a few months my headaches were all gone and my complexion had cleared wonderfully, then I knew that my troubles had been caused by coffee and had been cured when I left off coffee and drank Postum in its place." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Postum will change the blood of any coffee drinker, and rosy cheeks and health

DIED

ience of the family.

take the place of a yellow skin and disea

BISSELL.—At his residence, 205 5th av., Brooklyn, on Aug. 14, 1903. Edward Havens Bissell, son of the late Edward C. and Betsy H. Bissell, of Norwalk, Conn., aged 54 years. Funeral services and interment at the conven-

BURT.-At Warwick, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1903, Jane. daughter of the late Grinnell and Jane Van Funeral service at Christ Church, Warwick, on

Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 P. M. AVAGNARO.-On Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1903, Angelo, beloved husband of Mary Cavagnaro, aged 60 years. latives and friends are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral from his late residence.

526 Ocean ave, Jersey City, N. J., on Sunday, UMMER.-On Friday, Aug. 14, 1903, at Roselle, N. J., Alice Pearce Dummer, only daughter of Samuel R. and Bessle Pearce Dummer, and granddaughter of the late Nathaniel Pearce. f Maryland.

Notice of funeral later. OALLAGHER.—At New Brighton, Staten Island. on Friday morning, Aug. 14, 1903, Louise Woodruff, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher. Funeral services and interment private

HARGAN.—At Toronto, Canada, James Hargan. Funeral services Sunday afternoon, Rye, N. Y.

Sir Thomas Lipton

HIS HUMOR.

HIS TACT,

HIS KINDLINESS.

HIS SHREWDNESS,

HIS NERVE.

Lots of stories (none of them ever published be fore) about our most distinguished visitor, our dearest enemy.

The tremendous aggregate of detail which makes up his Cup-race effort-did you know that Sir Thomas has thirty-three boats and two hundred and five men in his employ here? Did you know that he is as busy as a man can be from seven o'clock in the morning until one o'clock the next morning? THE SUNDAY SUN to-morrow will have the best, liveliest, most complete article about Sir Thomas Lipton ever printed

Great Plans for Saratoga.

Springs to be consolidated. Great baths proposed. A winter carnival to be arranged.

The village is also to be made great summer educational cen-

Some Other Things in the Sunday Sun To-morrow:

"The Confessions of a Highbinder"

This might be the title of one of the most interesting and amusing good things of next SUNDAY'S SUN. But it isn't. There are many of us who have a prejudice against restaurants where waiters confide their philosophy and troubles to the patrons. But if waiters' talk were always so much worth while as this chapter from the experience of one of the craft we might make a few experiments.

The Taming of Wyall Earp'

Mr. Earp, it may be said with-out fear of causing him grief, is a professional bad man. He recently met a professional good man. As the encounter is described in THE SUN-DAY SUN it is worth knowing all

"The Day in Town"

about.

Of a girl who was at a summer boarding house. Any kind of a boarding house is an excellent aboratory for the study of human nature. The experiences of the girl who went to town brought out some heartrending data. It's better to read about such things than to go through them.

"The Man Who Won and Quit"

Gambling is undoubtedly wicked, and good people ought not to be interested in it. But here is a story of gambling which is absorbing because it is a picture of the wickedness of gambling. And yet it ends not unhappily.

"One Shall Be Taken"

This is fiction. It is a story with a mighty moral. It is written with power.

Nor is the stock limited to stories of real folks and places and to fiction. There are articles which deal with all the other subjects which one buys the magazines to read. The full story of the battle of Ciudad Bolivar, for instance, as the officers and crew of the United States gunboat Bancroft saw it, is only one of the many more serious pieces. There are articles about the dainty wraps women are going to wear, and about the gymnasium training which beautiful girls go through to make themselves more beautiful (and if you think it over, that is a very serious subject for all of us); there is the veracious account of the way a clotheswringer parted a seashore maiden from her hair. There is no end of the instances to prove the capacity of THE SUNDAY SUN to please everybody. BUY IT; READ IT; then pat your-

self on the back for being a wise person. The

Sunday Sun ------